DRESS PARADE-FOUR PICTURES Sharn shifting lines of loval light, Sharp, shitting inter or soyal ugos, The bayonets flash firm files along. O'er breasts whose patriot fires burn bright. That muster near a thousand strong. With hands untrained to warlike deeds, But quick to learn the soldier's trade. Her champions, when their country needs, Staunch freemen stand at Dress-Parada.

IL A shortened, service-shrunken, line, ()n soil fraternal blood has drenched, Finshed with the victor's crimson wine, with martial ardor still unquenched:—Another dawn brings battle storm!
Well knows each heart, all undismayed,
Thereafter many a manly form
No more shall stand at Dress-Parade!

The final, happy victory wee,
Fresh carlanded with loyal thanks,
Stand a bronzed bandful in the sum—
Remnant of thrice replenished ranks,
For songs of peace and home, they change
Familiar battle-music, played
When death well knew the gamuit's range,—
Alast, glad, peace-growned Dress-Parade!

IV. The last—till, granted their release From life's hard marches, sharp alarms From life's hard marches, sharp saxture, And won those fields, where perfect peace Folds the war-weary in her arms. Comrades! when 'neath the soothing sod—Or sooth, or late—we all are laid—On shining sands, triumphant trod, We'll have the final Dress-Parade!

From "Out and New" for Octob

DEKALB COUNTY. Nomination of a Democratic Can-

didate for Representative. The Democratic party of DeKalb county met in convention at the court-

adonted:

house, in the town of Smithville, on Tuesday, the 4th of Qctober, to nominate a candidate to represent DeKalb in the lower branch of the Legislature, when, upon motion, W G Crowley was chosen President, H A Overall, Vice-President, O D Williams and T J Atwell cointed Secretaries. W D G Carnes offered the following res lutions, which were unanimously

Resolved, That this Convention will cor ider no candidate's claims who will pledge himself to abide by the action of thi Convention, and further pledge him-sel to heartily and cheerfully support nominee, be he who he may. Resolved, That the nominee shall

ple t himself squarely upon the Democra e platform adopted at Nashville by can fabricate, their dark deeds of villainy 13t of September last. Resolved, That in view of the fra ds in office by the party in power,

the aggressive spirit emblazoned upon the kind, as a spectacle of ignominy and an Ra ical banners, it behooves every ele-ment opposed to the so-called Republican party, to unite; therefore this Convention requests the defeated candidates to go ho ne and work for the nomince.

adopt the following as a basis of operation in nominating a candidate for the Legislature. 1. It shall require a two-thirds vote of all the delegates present to nominate. 2. Each delegate shall be entitled to one vote, irrespective of the number of Democratic voters of which such delegate shall be the representative; any delegate who shall be a candidate shall this is the proof of my loyalty ! not vote af er his name has been submitted to the Convention as a candidate. 5 Resolved, That upon each third balot the biodmost candidate shall be drop-

6. Res dved, that this Convention urge upon the D mocratic party the necessity of supporting the entire Democratic ticket, more especially in concentrating all their strength upon the Congressional nominee. 7. Residved, That we regard John C. Brown, the Democratic nomince for Governor, as entirely sound, free from all I contrary.)

8. Resolved, That the name of any candidate may be placed in nomination before the Convention at any time during the session of the Convention. Nominations being in order, quite a

ated by acclamation. The Convention then adjourned, the best of feeling existing, each aspirant pledging

himself to support the nominee. W. G. CEOWLEY, Pres't. THOS. J. ATWELL,

O. D. WILLIAMS, Secretarics.

TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

PULASKI, Oct. 6, 1870.—The weather is fine, and Pulaski is certainly the most beautiful town I have seen in Middle Tennessec. It is said the Methodist Church here numbers more members than all the others combined. They are also abundantly able to support all the expenses of the Church. The congregation is intelligent and devont.

The Conference was occupied all day in the examination of the character of elders. The Virginia bishop managed to go of a few names. I verily believe he means business.

Three venerable preachers have died during the year: Dr. G. D. Taylor, Wm. Mullens and John McCardy. "These all died in the faith.

Rev. S. P. Whitten preached an excellent sermon this afternoon, and Rev. James R. Plummer preached to a vast crowd to night. The revival interest still keeps up. Dr. Anderson, of the Florence University, is announced for tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

An able committee was appointed to day to make an equitable division of property and funds with the North Alabama Conference. Dr. Green is chairman. The property in question is the Huntsville Female College, Athens Female institute and Florence Wesleyan University

The papers you send us are read with PARAGRAPHIST. Pelasei, Oct. 7, 1870.-We received no papers to-day. Your readers were disappointed. All the news of Oct. 7 we have missed. The orators have occupied our time to-day. I do not know when I have heard so many good speeches. First of all, Dr. Summers, representing the publishing interests at Nashville, made a capital speech in favor of the Southern Methodist Publishing House. Then followed Dr. Anderson and Dr. Green in the interest of the Florence Wesleyan University. Afterwards came Dr. Danelly, of Baltimore, and Bishop Doggett, concerning our new church building in Washington City. Dr. Anderson preached at o'clock and Rev. R. A. Holland at night. The house was well filled for the first, and overflowed for the last. The "Boy Preacher" is a theologian as well as

an orator. This will be remembered as the working sess on of the Tennessee Conference If good old Bishop Capers were alive and present, he would open his eyes at our Our present Bishop does not seem to be in any hurry; but he manages to transact business with wonderful rapidity. We will bring him to Nashville and let you hear him preach.

The following young men were re-ceived to-day: T. O. Summers, Jr., G. Halleburton, Lacy Boone, George S. Byrom, Peyton A. Sowell, Jos. B. Erwin, John S. McGee, Jno. W. Hanner, Jr., Rufus E. Travis, John R. Reagin, Benjamia F. Stone, John W. Rooker, and White, 13. Your readers will notice the sons of several preachers in the above list. Mr. Erwin is a son of the Rev. A. R. Erwin, D.D., once the but just at that moment Capt. Schreider, pastor of McKendree Church.

their seats this morning, among them Mortimer Hamilton and Wm. M. Mc. arraigned before the recorder, explained Carthy, of your city.

While the Conference is ahead of time, the "Bishop's Council" is behind time. Up to this afternoon not a n appointment had been made Paragraphist.

The Haywood County Fair commences at Brownsville on Tuesday, the 18th inst., and will continue during the week.

MULLINS ON RODERICK.

A Spicy Episode in Congress A Radical Estimate of the Cadet-

ship and Pension Pedlar.

From the Gincinnati Commercial, Oct, 7. Notwithstanding the traffic in cadetships, and despite the public charges of forgery, made by the Commissioner of Pensions, Roderick Random Butler insists on presenting himself for re-election to Congress from the First Tennessee District, and is supported therefor by his

The public has certainly not forgotter the eccentric and peculiar James Mullins, who served as a member of the Fortieth Congress from the Fourth District of Tennessee, and who was a fierce fanatic of the Republican party. Mullins, how-ever, was conceded to be honest, although perhaps rather ultra in his way of show-ing it. When Roderick Random Butler presented himself for admission to the Fortieth Congress Mullins fiercely refused to consent to his being sworn in, alleging that Butler was a renegade and a rascal. The Committee on Elections took the matter in hand and permitted Butler to

make proof of his loyalty, which he did by showing that he had paid a pair of boots as the price of assassinating a rebel captain named Waugh, and had contracted to assassinate one Sam. McQueen for the premium of a suit of clothes. This satisfied the committee, who reported in favor of giving Butler his seat, but it did

not satisfy Mullins. Is a speech made in the House, on June 18, 1868, and printed in the Appendix, part 5, Second Session, Fortieth Congress, after proving Butler to have been on all sides during the rebellion, and guilty of a multitude of dishonorable acts, Mullins 'goes for" him on the assassination question as follows, and which will well repay

* * "In these two instances, Mr. Butler, according to his own proof, is legally not unconditionally and unequivocally and morally guilty of the subornation of assassination, and is, therefore, just as much an assassin as those who committed and attempted the infamous deed!

"In the history of all great criminals it is their first and greatest aim to conceal, by every artifice that devilish ingenuity the State Democratic Convention, on the and murder. However vile and deprived, however lost to all sentiments of commo humanity, they dread to be held up in the glaring light of truth to the gaze of manobject of universal execration. But this gentleman, unlike the common villain, despising the shame and condemnation of public opinion, disdaining the contempt to be and work for the nominee.

4. Resolved, That this Convention Christian civilization, and mocking at the law which punishes the assassin, comes up before the Congress of the United States, and with a blushless, shameless face, with all the brazen effrontery of a devil incarnate, points to the bloody garments of his murdered fellow men, and says: 'This is my deed; this is my

recommendation to a seat in Congress "Will this honorable body accept the gentleman's complicity in the crime of assassination as a proof of his loyalty and as a virtue? Will they admit to a seat in the Congress of the American Republic a man who is shown to be a traitor, a per juror and an assassin? If this is the ourse you propose, if this is the prece dent you intend to establish, go exhume from a dark and ignominious grave the decaying bones of the assassin who, in an your of national rejoicing, struck down our beloved Lincoln, and pl prejudice to the Government of the tion into the depths of a mighty sorrow; United States, (Radical assertions to the gather up his bones, build a splendid meusoleum to his fame, place them in its sacred vault, and in letters of gold let this epitaph perpetuate his glory: 'To the memory of Booth, the assassin of an

American President! "Rest not till you have rescued from number of names were presented. After several ballots James P. Doss was nomined exalted to honor and to glory the memory the condemnation of all mankind, and of every murderer and assassin that ever stained with his deeds of blood the historic page! The victims of the gentleman's unholy revenge were rebels, it is true; they may have richly deserved death as a penalty for their offenses. But was there not a free and open field in which the gentleman might have displayed his valor and flashed his maiden sword in honorable warfare, or if he did not choose this method of chastising them, were there no laws of the land which the gentlemen might have availed himself of as means of his vengeance, instead of resorting to a crime blacker than treason itself, of which no man but a coward

was ever known to be guilty ? "And yet the gentleman voluntarily brings up and displays to the world his complicity in their murder as a recommendation to a seat in this Congress and through the whole list, with the exception as a proof to his loyalty! I have said of a few names. I verily believe he what I have said, not out of any motives of a personal character, but from a sense of duty to my constituency and to my ountry, and if the gentleman is offended, I feel I am not responsible. It is his ecord that has spoken, not I!"

KISSING IN THE DARK. An Innocent Mistake and What Came of It.

From the New Orleans Picayune In the romantic estimation of lovers, there is nothing so delightful as kissing in the dark. It seems to possess all the charms which imagination, enchanted by reality, can produce. But mistakes wil sometimes happen. Occasionally the nurry and excitement of the interview does not permit that deliberate judgment essential to certainty. It so happened with Orville Davis a few nights since. Orville is a youth of some nineteen summers, but being a native of those fierce | Peace Societies ! climes "where the cypress and myrtle are emblems of deeds that are done in the and," his passions are necessarily intense and his affections profound. He loves a little sewing girl residing in the family of a Gascon. This gentleman is inclined to be jealous. He doesn't put the most charitable construction on everything he sees, and hence Orville is very careful about his visits to the house. But passing by there the night in question, he found the hall door open and saw dimly defined in he moonlight a female sitting on the teps. Orville thought it was his dulcinea. Without a moment's hesitation Orville gave her a chaste salute. His lips clung to hers thrillingly, lovingly. It may have been the sweetness of it—it may have een an overpowering sense of luxury-it may have been surprise-but the lady creamed. This startled Orville, He ooked searchingly into the lady's face, and then awoke to the horror of his mistake. It wasn't the little sewing girl, but the Gascon's wife. And just then, to still

further complicate the matter, the Gascon rushed out of the house, demanding "What this all meant." Orville couldn't explain, but the lady did. The Gascon made a rush at him and Orville fled, screaming at every jump "Murder! help! fire!"

In his rapid flight he gave but little attention to obstructions in his path, and finally, striking his foot against a stone, tumbled to the barquette. It was a trying moment. The Gascon was at his heels armed with wrath and bent on mischief. The result might have been sanguinary, of the First police precinct, happened to Several laymen appeared, and took pass and interposed to prevent a homicide. Both parties were taken into custody, and, that the circumstance arose from a case of kissing in the dark.

THE election for township officers and inspectors of the State election in Delaware, took place on the 4th. Although a heavy negro vote was pelled, the Democrats carried the State, by from 2,500 to

STATE NEWS.

The sweet potato crop this year is the best ever grown in the State. There are ninety-eight pupils in Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Knoxville.

There were four marriage licenses issaed from the County Court of Summer last week. Crops are abundant in Meigs county, the farming lands of which are inferior

A grand concert was held at Browns ville for the benefit of the Confederate orphans, on the night of the 6th inst.

The first annual fair of the McKenzie Agricultural and Mechanical Association commences on Thursday, the 18th inst. A revival of religion has just closed at Point Rock, in Roane county, during which some fifty souls were converted. Rev. R. A. Holland preached the dedi cation sermon of the handsome new Methodist Church at Brownsville on Sunday last.

On the third day of the Springfield Fair there will be a foot race for a Berkshire shoat. None will be allowed to enter who weighs less than 200 pounds. An election will be held on the 25th inst. to determine upon the location of the county seat of the new county of Trousdale.

There is in the Gallatin Examiner office a squash raised by Mayor I. W. Harris in his garden that weighs sixtyfour pounds. The Paris Intelligencer has a chicken

with two perfectly formed bodies, four legs and four wings, with only one neck and head. A plasterer named Hughes was committed to jail at Kingston, a few days since, charged with robbing W. J. Ow-

ings of \$115. Mr. James M. Prater, a well known citizen, living near twenty miles from Knoxville, committed suicide by hanging

himself on the 4th inst. The crowd in attendance upon the East Division Fair at Knoxville is so great that many camp in the enclosure of the Fair Grounds. William Denton, one of the train

hands, was badly crushed while coupling cars at Cleveland, on Tuesday last Hopes are entertained of his recovery. The Principal of the only male acade my in Gallatia has turned off forty appli cants as pupils for the want of room i the building to accommodate them.

The Athens Foundry and Machine Shops are doing a heavy business; the manufacturing establishments throughout he State are in a flourishing condition, and many more are being erected. Amos Keeter was killed in Louis' saloon

at Gallatin on the night of the 5th inst. by a stranger who is still at large, though he Marshal is on his track, and it i thought that he will be captured. The County Court of Sevier county favors a subscription of \$10,000 to the proposed bridge across the Holston. They

also advocate the construction of a turnpike road from Knoxville to Sevierville at The Railroad Sectionhouse at Johnson ville, was struck by lightning on last Saturday night. The house was occupied at the time by Mr. Donnell, wife and

three children, and three boarders, who narrowly escaped with their lives. Barn burning seems to be the order of the day, or rather the night, in Mont-gomery county. James H. Williams, Henry Green, James M. Buck and Bert Raney have each lost a barn during the last few weeks, containing in the aggre gate 13,300 pounds of tobacco.

THE CENTURY OF BLOOD. Europe's Wars Since 1800-American Ditto.

Thus England alone has waged fortynine wars since 1800. Of these there have been three with France, two with Russia, five with Chipa, two with Denmark, two with Holland, two with Turkey, two with Burmah, two with Persia, one with the United States, one with Prussia, one with Spain, one with Sweden, one with Portugal and one with Egypt; the others were with the Peiswha, the Mahrattas, the Great Mogul, Nepaul Algiers, the Wahabees, the Pindarees, the Ashantees, Caffres, Hottentots, Baers, Sikhs, Afghans, Canadian rebels, Paraguay, Scinde, Sepoy mutineers, Maoris, Japan and Abyssinis. France figures in thirty seven wars, viz: Five with Austria, three with Russia, three with Prussia (including the ent war), three with England, with the Arab tribes, two with Mexico, two with China, two with Spain, two with Holland, two with Turkey, one with Portugal, one with Hayti, one with Switzerland, one with Denmark, one with Sweden, one with Algiers, one with Japan, one with Morocco, one with Paraguay, and one with the Roman Republic. Russia shows a list of twenty-one wars, viz : Three with France, three with Turkey, two with England, two with Poland, two with Persia, two with Khiva, two with Bokhars, one with Sweden, one with Hungary, one with Egypt, one with Chins, and one (very long and bloody) with Circassia. Austria figures in twelve, viz: Five with France, three with Italy, one with Prussia, one with Hungary, one with Denmark and one with Egypt. Prussia comes last with seven, viz: Three with France, two with Denmark, one with Austria and one with England. To which add for the Americans: The Spanish colonies' wars for independence; the tolerably continuous revolutions since, and their wars with one another; the wars between Brazil with Buenos Aryes and Paraguay; the war between

Mexico and the United States; the French invasion of Mexico, and the civil war in the United States. And yet we have

JOSH BILLINGS' MAXIMS. There is one critter in this world whooze troubles yu kant console, and she iz-a setting hen. Those people who spend all ov their

pare time watching their simptoms are the kind who enjoy poor health. Whenever a minister baz preached a ermon that pleazes the whole congregashun, he probably haz preached one that the Lord won't endorse. Everybody seems tew be willing tew be a phool himself, but he can't bear to have ennybody else one.

Truth is the edict of God. The philosophers, az a class, are a set f old grannys, who possess grate knowledge, part of which haz been handed lown to them, and the balance they guess

About the fust and the last thing a human being duz in this world iz to shed

There iz no greater proof over the power oy love than that the crimes comnitted in its interest are in a measure hal-

I kan tell exactly how mi pabors' young ones ought to be fetched up, but I aint so car about mi own. A loafer iz a person who is willing tew e abuzed for the privilege of abuzing

others. There iz some folks in this world who spend their whole time hunting after ighteousness, and baint got any spare ime to practiss it. Adversity has the same effekt on a man hat severe training duz on the pugilist-

educes him to his fighting weight. Natur kan be improved upon ofter with good effekt, but to alter it generally spiles the whole thing. Affliktions are like the summer sun-

hey wilt for the purpose of ripening Sir William Thompson says that it is as certain as it is that the weights of a clock will run down, that planet after planet, age by age, will creep into the sun, and not one escape its fiery end.

JUST RECRIVED A LARGE LOT OF THE Jabove Cotton Gina. The great improvement consists in their having been made to run light with greater speed than heretofore. These Gina with greater speed than heretofore. These Gina and pot one escape its fiery end.

THE FASBIONS.

Fall Styles for Ladles - Rich and Gorgeous Dresses. A New York correspondent, describing the elegant costumes for women brought out for the fall, goes into raptures oversome of the handsome dresses he saw on exhibition. He says men stood gazing

with awe on the mystery and magnificence of feminine attire, and then he goes off after the following fashion: Behold the lilies of the field! What are they in all their glory but very poor and smutty compared with these robes of Sheba? No bird of paradise, no flamingo of the tropics, in all their splendor of attire, ever surpassed the plumage of woman, fabricated by Eustache Roberts, Fournisseur de L. M. L'Ymperatrice de outes les Russias, de la Famille Royale

form, are contemplated to perfect advantage. First, we have a composed of black velvet, gold satin, and point lace. The train is of black velvet, two yards and a half long, trimmed at intervals around the entire expanse with clusters of go'd, colored ostrich plumes, and autumn leaves. A deep scolloped pannier of gold satin, bordered with point lace, headed with wreaths of autumn leaves, has the effect of the wings of a butterfly. The front is of gold satin, festooned with elaborate piping, a garand of autumn leaves and flowers forming "the apron." The price of this dress

de Prusse, etc. These robes, all disposed

upon "forms," and elevated on a plat-

\$1,200. Next is a white dress, the train heavy corded silk; the skirt of illusion. The train is three yards long, edged with white satin and bordered with water lilies. The illusion skirt is trimmed with deep tabs of white satin and marabout feathers. Price \$500. Here is a violet silk, flounced with

point applique lace, bordered with gar ands of violets and bouquets of roses; the sash, with two ends of black satin and one of violet, trimmed with point applique with long pendants of violets. Price, \$400. A pink silk reception dress, of the pure

tint of a blush rose, trimmed with Met-ternich ruches and festooned with long sprays of blush roses and buds; the whole nveloped in an over dress of pale pink tulle. Price \$400. A gray silk under skirt, flounced with plaited black satin over skirt in points,

headed with black feather trimming, black and white guipure lace and ostrich plumes at intervals. Price \$500. A black silk empress train, three yards long, flounced with deep Chantilly lace, headed with jet pendants, and turned on the side to the waist to form reverses.

Next a BEAUTIFUL BLUE SILK linner dress-train two and a half yards long; over-skirt two yards long, puffed behind to form three panniers, between which hang pendants of sable fur, the entire over-skirt bordered with sable fur, headed with rich black gimp. Price,

Price \$800.

A wonderful robe of illusion and flamme colored silk. The first train is of white lace with a deep flounce of silk beaded one-half of the skirt with bows; the other with exquisitely twisted wreathed of geranium leaves. Then comes two over-skirts of white tulle surmounted by empress train of flamme silk two yards and a half long, bordered with point applique, looped on either side with sashes of white satin trimmed with white geranium flowers and clusters of rich leaves; the pannier formed entirely of flowers and leaves. Price \$650.

FASHION GOSSIP.

Brown and salmon color are favorite mbinations for bonnets this season. Heavier fabrics and brighter colers are ow the order of the day for the ladies. Long-pointed waists have come in tashon again, also the long postillion jacket. Velveteen and plush of very heavy quality are now being sold for winter street costumes. Large butterflies and bugs are now

worn in the hair, made of silver or gold, a la Nilsson. The new style of silks are called 'rainow gros grains," and make most beautiful evening dresses. Jet ornaments are used on bonnets this fall, and make them so heavy that it feels like lifting a small-sized flat-iron to take

one up.

Parasols for fall wear are made small and square, and are trimmed with lace creped fringe or wreaths of artificial flowers the color of the dress. Very pretty watches are now made of glass both sides, so that the works can be seen, with a small rim of silver, and fastened to the belt by a small silver,

chain. Black cassimere sacks, embroidered in colored floss, with large, loose sleeves, are very fashionable for the street thi fall, and are sold by the most important New York dry goods houses. Some pretty designs have appeared in ear-rings, one of which is three gold

hoops, one within ano her, and at the bottom of each a small diamond. Another style is a lattice work, with leaves and a life-like spider on the center of it. A new style of goods has just appeared which is called reversible foulard, and is gray on one side and blue on the other, always of two pretty contrasting colors, and is an economical dress to buy, as i trims itself to the best advantage.

Real Estate Transfers. The following are the real estate trans fers, as recorded in the County Court re

cords, for the week ending Oct. 7 John Doyle to J R Harwell, lot Company to F Auten, lot in 6,000 € art, land in county Angrie P Bethell to John A Fitza hugh, land in the county 1,000 00 A C Cartweight to Meriam Was-

son, lot in Edgefield... E Goodwin to E G Sewell, lots in Edgefield..... John C Williams and others to W Fulton, land in Williamson Edwin H Ewin to H M Spofford, land on Payne street. Henry Harding to Chas Mullin and Hannah Napier, lot in

Harding's addition .. S A McLure to Michael Handley. lot on McLemore street Edgar Jones to Julius Sax, lots in Harding's addition John Wilson to T J cClendon, land in Davidson county.......
John C Wilson to Sterling Seats, land in county .. John Byers to Thomas Puckett, lot in Edgefield... 2,600 00 John Harding to Julia Dixon, lot

in Harding's addition .. W G Bowers to W R Shult, land B Stief, lot in Boyd's addition Josiah Foster to Samuel Jenkins land in county ... M B Howell to Wm Tarbox, lot in McNairy's addition .. M B Howell to Wm Tarbox, lot on Brook street ... Sarah B Woods to W W Berry,

79 acres and 81 poles of land in the 9th civil district...... 30,000 90 IMPROVED R. CARVER COTTON GINS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are sutherized to announce Gol. W. F. Pros-ser as a candidate for re election to Congress, from the Fifth Congressional District of Tonnessee, at the coming election.

To the Veters of the Fifth Congressional Dis-trict, composed of the counties of Davidson, Wilson, Williamson, Sumner, Robertson and Wilson, Williamson, Sumner, Robertson and Cheatham:

After consultation with many friends through the District, and in obedience to their opinions and wishes, as well as my own, I now announce myself a candidate for Congress, at the ensuing election in November, subject to the action of a nominating convention to be held by the people of the District.

My views on the questions and duties of the hour will be made known as widely as circumstances and time will permit, in a card and in

hour will be made known as widely as circumstances and time will permit, in a card and in speeches, before the assembling of the convention.

EDWARD I. GOLLADAY.

Lebanon, Aug. 25, 1870.—td.

We are authorized to announce Gen. W. C. Whit thorne, of Maury county, as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District of Tennessee. Election in November next. 1930-te

We are authorized to announce Joseph Motley, of Wilson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District of Tennessee, composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Sumner, Robertson and Cheatham. Election in November.

We are authorized to announce Mon. W. O'N

Summer, Robertson and Cheatham, Election in November.

We are authorized to announce Hon. W. O'N Penkins, of Williamson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional Division composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Summer, Robertson and Cheatham. Election in November.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Jo. G. Carrigan, of Lincoln, a candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, at the ensuing November election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. H. Blackburn, of DeKaib county, as a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District, at the November election.

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To the Editors of the Union and American:

Teness, Tenn., June 12, 1870.—Plesse announce To the Editors of the Union and American.

Thinks, Tenn., June 12, 1870.—Please announce
me as a candidate for Congress in the 5th Congressional District, subject to a nomination by a
convention of the people, and oblige yours, etc.

Tom Beavior Smith.

We are authorized to announce Hon. Balie Peyton, of Sumner, as a candidate for Congress from the Pifth Congressional District. Election in November. For Congress Fourth District. We are authorized to announce Hon, JOHN M BRIGHT, of Lincoln county, as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the counties of Rutherford, Bedford, Coffee, Cannon, Franklin, Lincoln, Marshall and Giles. Election in November. All his disabilities have been removed by act of Congress, sep23te

We are authorized to announce Thomas H. Pee-bles a candidate for the State Senate at the ensu-ng November election, from the District com-posed of Maury, Hickman, Dickson, etc. dwasw-ide
dwasw-ide
We are authorized to announce A. G. Merritt a
candidate for the State Senate, from Davidson
scopli-ide

For Floater. We are authorized to announce Jas. M. Man-SPALL a candidate for Floater in the District com-posed of Smith, Sumner, Macon and Trousdale Conties, at the ensuing November election. oct8
We are authorized to announce N. W. McCON.
NELL, Est., of Hartsville, a candidate for Fioater
for the district composed of the counties of Sumner, Macon and Smith, at the ensuing November
section.

We are authorized to announce John E. Sturd We are authorized to announce John E. Sturdivant, of Montgomery, as a candidate for Floater in the next Legislature, for the District composed of the counties of Davidson, Robertson, Montgomery and Cheatham, subject to a nominating convention, if necessary.

We are authorized to announce Col Isaac Farmor, of Robertson, as a candidate to represent the Floterial District, composed of the counties of Davidson, Robertson, Montgomery and Cheatham, in the next General Assembly of Tennessee, subject to a convention if necessary.

We are authorized to announce Col. WM. E DEMOSS as a candidate for the lower branch or side Legislature, subject to the decision of a con-

To Represent Wilson County.
J. V. DRAKE, candidate to represent Wilsonnty in the House of Representatives next Gerral Assembly of Tennessee, is at the service his friends and clittens generally—the farmers, mechanics, school teachers and laboring men especially. Election, November 8th. sepirite For Representative.

To the Editors Union and American:
Having received a number of solicitations from partial friends throughout this Floterial District, requesting me to become a candidate District, requesting me to become a candidate to represent the district in the Thirty-Seventh General assembly, I hereby announce myself as a candidate; but should a convention be helden by the Conservative. Democratic heads of the

A Good Fall Tonic. GOOD FOR THE CURE OF

by the Conservative Democratic party of the district and I not nominated, I shall most beerfully acquiesce in its decision.

AGUE or CHILLS. Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S

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feet; thence at right angles castwardly to the beginning, levied to easify said warrant in favor of
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Elizabeth Tynes, Adm'x, vs. Thomas Cofer of als. AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE County Court at Nashville, on the 17th day of September, 187, on motion of complainant, by counsel in the above cause; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk, that the said defendants, Thomas Cofer, Martha Cofer, and the minut ants. Thomas Cofer, Martha Cofer, and the minur-children of William Gofer, deceased, are non-resi-dents of the State of Tennessee, and therefore the ordinary process of this Court cannot be served upon them; It is therefore ordered by the Clerk that pub-lication be made for four weeks in succession in the Nashville Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendants to appear at the next term of the County Court to be holden for the county of Da-vidson, at the Courthouse thereof, in the city of Nashville, on the first Monday in November next, and answer said bill, or the same will be taken for

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on Saturday, the 22d day of October, 1870, the following described real estate, viz. Lota 192, 193 and
194 in South Nashville, Ewing's addition, beginling at corner of Woods street and Stevenson avefine, extending thence along the east margin of
said Stevenson avenue 97% feet, to the corner of
to No. 192; thence at right angles east 190 feet to
an alley; thence at right angles south along said
alley 77% feet to Woods street corner of lot No. 184,
thence at right angles wost along said Woods street
190 feet to the beginning. For further descriptions
see Book 33, page 427, Register's office, Davidson
country, Tenn., being levied upon as the property
of Mrs. E. A. Stewart, to satisfy said warrant in
favor of the United States and against Mrs. E. A.
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at my office in Nashville, at II o'clock a. z., on the
17th day of October, 1870, to answer in the above
cause, or judgment will be rendered ex parte,
this the 22d day of September, 1870,
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